"We Knocked Them Over the Ropes in Illinois," Colonel Gleefully Tells Crowds.

WANTS SUCCESS REPEATED

Keystone State Will Make His Opponents "Take the Count," He Says-Attacks Judiciary Defenders.

Philadelphia, April 10.-Across the state of Pennsylvania, from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, Colonel Rooseveit went campaigning -day, making his appeal for support at the primaries on Saturday. It was the liveliest day of his campaign thus far. In no other state which he has traversed since he began his fight has he found the crowds so

large and demonstrative. Wherever he spoke Colonel Roosevelt asked the people to do on Saturday what

Illinois did yesterday 'We knocked them over the ropes in Illihe said. "and I want to see them

take the count in Pennsylvania." The colonel referred for the first time to his view on the outcome of the fight "If, as I believe we will," he said, "win in this fight, I want you to remember that

our success must be made to turn for social and industrial justice. 'After what I've seen yesterday and to day," he said at another time, "I believe on Saturday Pennsylvania will do

what Illinois did yesterday.' In his address here to-night Colonel Roosevelt directed severe criticism against Joseph H. Choate, John G. Milburn and the other New York lawyers who have formed an association to combat his ideas. He said that these men in taking the posltion they do "nakedly champion vested

"These worthy gentlemen," he added, speak as if the judges were somehow imus by Heaven, and were responsi-

Later, Colonel Roosevelt brought in the of President Taft. He asserted that this country would not be a good place to live in "if we permit our government to be twisted away from its original purposes and to become a government such as Mr. Taft, Mr. Choate, Mr. Lorimer, Mr. Milburn, Mr. Penrose, Mr. Guggenheim and their ailies wish to make it-a government by corporation attorneys on the bench and off the bench."

Colonel Roosevelt will speak in Reading. Allentown and Easton to-morrow. He expects to reach New York late to-morrow afternoon and to go at once to Oyster Bay his speech here to-night Colonel Roosevelt said in part:

its blackest chapters. Recalls "Traction Grabs."

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1 find also the name of one of the attorneys for the Northern Securities Company, which some years ago was dissolved at the suit of the government, instituted by my direction. I notice the name of the attorney for the New York Stock Exchange. and I do not overlook that of a member of the bar of New York who, some years ago, was denounced by the very papers now applauding him and his associates as a retained accelerator of public opinion in favor of certain measures of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company which at the time were under general denunciation in New York as "traction grabs."

The head of the association is announced to be Mr. Choast, and one of the members is Mr. Milburn, who in 1904 was the head of the Parker Constitution Club, a similar body, with a similar purpose, namely, to uphole privilege and to sustain the special interests against the cause of interests of the people as a whole.

The action of these legal worthies, these

The action of these legal worthies, these embattled attorneys for the defence of special interests, which has been taken in embattled attorneys for the defence of special interests, which has been taken in New York, reminds me of another, and not dissimilar, raily to the defence of so-called "constitutional freedom," which occurred in New York in another great popular struggle many years ago. The famous Dred Scott decision had been rendered by the Supreme Court. A wave of popular indignation was sweeping through the country against a law which permitted the slave owner to pursue and recover a fugitive slave in the free states of the Union, and which placed the judicial machinery of these states at the service of the arrogant slave holder. To stem this rising feeling throughout the country, a great mass meeting was held in the city of New York. Rhodes, the historian, says:

"Ten thousand names signed the call for union meeting at New York City. It was large and enthusiastic; declared the fugitive slave law constitutional; promised to

IF YOU ARE A TRIFLE SENSITIVE

can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking into them Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It makes tight-fitting T New Shoes feel easy, and gives rest and comfort to hot, tired, swollen, aching feet Try it to-day. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

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p. m.,

MODERN PAINTINGS
by Baudry, Bonnat, Bouguereau, Broxia, Corot
Ccurbe., Daubigny, Decamos, Delacroix, Diaz
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nault, Renard, Bousseau, Stevens, Troyon
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Keyser, F. Mieris, I. Van Ostade, J. Raoux, S.
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Irowing Room Furniture of the Empire Period,
On view May 28 and 29.

PARIS COLLECTION OF M. JACQUES DOUCET

M. M. P. LAIR DUBREUIL, 6 rue Favart, and RENRI BAUDOIN. 10 rue Grange Batélière. Auctioneers, Faris, assisted by M. M. Paulme and Lasquin, 10 rue Chauchat and 11 rue Grange Batélière. J. Weral, 7 rue St. Georges, and Mannheim, 7 rue St. Georges, will sell by public auction at the Galerie Georges Petit, 8 rue de Sèze, Paris, on June 3, 6, 7 and 8, 7612, at 2 p. m.; FAINTINGS and OBJECTS OF AR's of the 18th Century, Paintings, Drawings, Water colours by Baudouin, Boucher, Chardin, Drouals othe 18th Century, Paintings, Drawings, Water Colours by Baudouin, Boucher, Chardin, Drouals othe 18th Century, Paintings, Drawings, Water Colours by Baudouin, Houner, Chardin, Drouals of the 18th Century, Paristings, Drawings, Water Carriero, Gabriel and Augustin de St. Aubin, Wattegur, Sculptures by Caffieri, Ciodion, Conston, Coysevox, Houdon, Lemoyne, Roctitiers, Vasse, Warin, old China, and Chantilly Porcelains; and Promiting Bronzes; Furbiture and Seats of the 18th Century: Drawing Room Furniture and Seats of Tapeatries, Savonnerie and Orionial Carpetts, Onliver Private, June 5; public, June 4, 1912 w: Private, June 3; public, June 4, 1912.

THE PRESIDENT'S DAY.

Washington, April 10.-The Presiden sued the following important execution tive order: "It is hereby ordered that petitions or other communications retarding public business addressed to the Congress or either house or any commilities or member thereof by officers or employes in the civil service of the United States shall be transmitted through the heads of their respective departments or offices, who shall for vard them without delay, with such mment as they may deem requisite in the public interest. Officers and em rectly or indirectly from attempting to secure legislation or to influence pending legislation except in the manner prescribed above. This order supersedes the executive orders of January 31, 1902; January 25, 1906, and November 26, 1909. regarding the same general matter.

The President and the other member of the Lincoln Memorial Commission held a meeting to-day, when Chairman Europam of the Fine Arts Commission explained the designs submitted for the erect in Washington, A vote will be taken next Tuesday.

The British Ambassador introduced to the President Robert Jaffray, a men ber of the Canadian Parliament, and his two daughters.

The President spent part of the day working on his raply to the Magdalena Bay resolution and delivered an address at the laying of the cornerstone of the

Among the White House callers were the Attorney General, Speaker Clark. ex-Speaker Cannon, Senators Crane Curtis, James, Briggs, Cullom and Wetmore, Representatives Danforth, Dris-Anderson, Sells, Miller, Pray Cooper, Weeks, McGuire, Morgan, Parran and McCall and ex-Representative

The President will go to New York to-

support the execution of it and deprecated further agitation of slavery.

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pation was affame. But the meeting

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In's attitude toward the Supreme in the Dred Scott case, and Messrs, c and Milburn well know that my on in no essential way differs from rinciples laid down and acted upon by nam Lincoln in this matter, n sny case, the legislature has passed under the police power for the purchase the second and industrial in If, in any case, the legislature has passed a law under the police power for the purpose of promoting social and industrial justice, and the courts declare it in conflict with the fundamental law of the state, the Constitution, as laid down by the people, then I propose that after due deliberation the people shall themselves have the right to declare whether or not the proposed law is to be treated as constitutional.

wish to make it—s government by corpora-tion attorneys, and this without regard to whether particular individuals among these corporation attorneys mean well or mean it, without regard to whether they are or are not conscious that they are really serv-ing the cause of special privilege and not the cause of the people.

Action Against Steamship Company for REBELS

missing the complaint without letting it go before a jury.

Professor Bennett maintained he and other passengers aboard the steamship were ill-treated and that when he attempted to circulate a petition among the pasengers he was locked up by the captain. As soon as the steamer arrived in Brooklyn he was released.

Dr. Ullo, counsel for the steamship comoany, contended that the trouble had oc urred on the high seas and the professor should have brought his action in a federal court.

TAFT SWEEPS ST. LOUIS

Carries All Except One of 28 Wards in City's Primary.

Louis, April 10.-Early returns of the St. Louis city primaries to-day indicate that President Taft carried St. Louis by a arge majority and will win the delegations

WON'T SELL COLON TO U. S. Panama, April 10.-An official denial was ssued to-day by the administration of a

circulated that Panama contem-

The cities of Panama and Colon, and rtain water frontage adjacent thereto. hundred men at that town. re excluded from the Canal Zone and are onsidered Panaman territory, although he United States, under the treaty with the republic, has certain rights within the

IOWA IN THE TAFT COLUMN

Washington, April 10.—The following telerams have been received from Iowa at the Taft headquarters:

From Dubuque-We have captured Ceda county, with 13 delegates, and half the deletates from Jackson, 7. This gives us definite assurance of at least 60 majority in the

From Des Moines—The result in Cedar and Jackson to-day gives Iowa to Presi-dent Taft beyond all doubt. Another dispatch from Des Moines says; Taft's majority in the state convention will be from 75 to 90. The division of Jack-son County to-day gives a total of 780 pledged to Taft. Necessary to control, 741.

On Steaks it adds a relish which makes many a dish a feast.

Superior for Soups, Fish, Roasts, Game and Salads.

An Appetizer JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, Agents, N.)

Washington, April 10. THE RESULT IN ILLINOIS. The result of yesterday's primaries in Ilinois was an occasion of surprise to Pres- CLARK CAN'T ESCAPE THE HOUN'. ident Taft's political managers only in the extent of the Roosevelt vote. It may be recalled that, as recently as last Sunday, I predicted in this column that Mr. Roosedelegates from Illinois and the eight at large. In analyzing this result those famillar with the conditions find three imper-The first in order of importance constitutes some reflection on the

that the Governor would call the Legis- ful animal. that the Taft managers in Illinois devoted lulled into fancied security by the assurasts. This is their day for rejoicing and no a hit with the Democracy, President does not advertise his acts of should there ever be one.

porters on to increased efforts in other sec-

Roosevelt said in part:

In "The New York World" of Thursday appears a detailed statement that some year comment lawyers of New York have undertaken the formation of what they style the "Independent Judiciary Association." They propose, to use their own words, "to combat the spread of two ideas," namely, the recall of judges and the referendum to the people of a certain class of cases of judicial decisions, and they assert, in President Taff's words, that "these ideas lay the axe at the root of the tree of well ordered freedom."

Many of the signers are distinguished oren, standing high in their community; but we can gain a clew as to just what kind of "redom" to the defence of which they are rushing, when we see among the signers of this call the names of attorneys for a number of corporations not distinguished for a high-keyed sense of civied duty, or for their ideas, in standing high intericondum to the defence of which they are rushing, when we see among the signers for permit our good place for any of us to live in same of attorneys for a number of company, the sugar trust, the American that company, of New York have certain the company, of New York based constitution as a light parameter of the bacco company, the sugar trust, the American that company, of New York and the additional propose of the store and a certain decisions, and the substance of company, the betting of mancial and store's bobbing scandial, and forms one of its blackest chapters.

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passed the lovers of sensations will doubt-

velt would obtain thirty out of the fifty Speaker continues to corral the delegates his office becomes the receiving station for additional "houn' dawg" easts of dejected canines and pictures and cartoons of hounds in various degrees of lankiness and depression. The walls sagacity of the Taft managers, but it is a of Mr. Clark's office are now fact, nevertheless. They did not expect or carded with several "houn" " photoprepare for popular primaries, whereas the graphs, while on the desks are moulds Roosevelt managers did. The probability in metal and plaster of the same mourn-One admirer sent a new lature in special session seemed so small specimen to-day with the pertinent comment that the "dawg" wasn't so lean as their attention to the convention system. it used to be, and it seemed to be fattening and those in Washington were for a time in delegates. Democratic adherents of the Speaker believe he may yet emerge trium- the counterpart of Pontius Pilate. The ances of their Illinois lieutenants that it phant from the convention, while the band picture was drawn by Senator Jones, would be impossible to secure primaries and plays "You gotta quit kickin' my dawg that the old-fashioned machinery must be aroun." When the Clark delegates at the groundwork the recent Detroit speech of relied upon Consequently no adequate ef- Joplin convention adopted the "houn" fort was made to educate the individual song as the official tune of the Missourian's voters, and when the primary law was campaign the Speaker did not take kindly mittee, favorable to the Illinois Senator, as finally passed and the primaries set for so to the idea. When asked if he would adopt not being responsive to the sentiment of early a date insufficient time to repair the the song Mr. Clark merely grunted and blunder remained. Of course, this explana-tion is not intended for Roosevelt enthusi-tune, anyway?" The song seemed to make one will care to rob them of their oppor- was sung in cafes and theatres and at 10-The explanation is made merely litical railles. Speaker Clark, not overlookfor the benefit of loyal friends of the Pres- ing any bets to garner that nomination. ident who might otherwise be disturbed by gazed more tolerantly on the "dawg." Then the results of the Illinois primaries. In the began to get additional verses, admirers second place. Colonel Roosevelt very clev- mailed him dog photographs, and some of erly succeeded in creating the impression the more enthusiastic even offered a real that President Taft was friendly to Sena- "houn" as a mascot. The Speaker waved for Lerimer, and was in some way respon- the latter suggestion aside, but, neverthesible for his retention in the Senate. Of less, the mythical "houn" was taken into course, those who know the tacts know the Clark family, and it will go with Mr that nothing could be further from them Clark into the Baltimore convention. A It was President supporter of the Speaker to-day is known Taft who collisted the interest of Senator either by a button bearing a likeness of Root in the case, and it was the interest of the Pike County statesman or the effigy Senator Root which gave first impetus to of a long-cared hound. The 'houn' dawg' the anti-Lorimer fight in the Senate. But has been adopted officially and will be the these facts were not known in Illinois. The "Teddy bear" of the Clark administration

The pulpits were rinking with protests, the nation was aflame. But the meeting New York City, which deprecated the rither agitation of slavery, was cordial description of the sample of the campaign of with length of the cevery length of with length of the cevery length of with length of the campaign of with length of wi porters on to increased efforts in other sections, so the Illinois verdict is not regarded as an unmixed evil.

NO JAPANESE SENSATION.

Those who are looking for a sensation in the President's reply to Senator Lodge's resolution calling for information regarding resolution calling for information regarding resolution calling for information regarding resolution are solved. He as it may. Mr. Stimson issued some time ago what is popularly known as "the Manchu order" which was, in effect, that all officers who had been away from their commands four years or more should rejoin their registers. Sinister motives prompt those who disagree with us and none is good save our selves.

Indeed, the adoct.

Justice and fair dealing are thrown to the winds. Appeals to passion and prejudice of displace reason and logic. Vileness and cription are sought for eagerly, and we rejoice if we are successful in our search. Sinister motives prompt those who disagree with us and none is good save our selves.

Under the banner of progression anarchy is preached in honeyed phrase and fulsome have distinguished a right oblique from a cration." He added; resolution calling for information regarding ments. He has, however, found the order alleged Japanese negotiations in connection pretty difficult of enforcement, and one is pretty difficult of enforcement, and one veracious witness declared that a number of officers had been on duty in Washington so long that they expected foreign service supposedly new ideas, as old as govern outside the District of Columbia. The in stance at once the most pathetic and the most edifying came to the attention of the sistent thought, to the courtroom at Mincola to-day. There is of us to live in steamship company. But it is not true first to be turned not to be turned not proximately so. The bondholders of the has Mr. Taft, dr. Lorimer, Mr. and their allies and to the rough of the seed of the not true first to be turned such sale has been effected or even approximately so. The bondholders of the proximately so. The bondholders of the political scene, threw his hat into the ring and shouted to the wavering hosts to follow him in the highways of progress and to the courtroom at Mincola to-day. There he plended guilty to exceeding the special scene, threw his hat into the ring and shouted to the wavering hosts to follow him in the highways of progress and to the courtroom at Mincola to-day. There he plended guilty to exceeding the special scene, threw his hat into the ring and shouted to the wavering hosts to follow him in the highways of progress and to the courtroom at Mincola to-day. There he plended guilty to exceeding the special scene, threw his hat into the ring and shouted to the wavering hosts to follow him in the highways of progress and to the political scene, threw his hat into the ring and shouted to the wavering hosts to follow him in the highways of progress and to the political scene, threw his hat into the ring and shouted to the wavering hosts to follow him in the highways of progress and to the political scene, threw his hat into the ring and shouted to the wavering hosts to follow him in the highways of progress and to the political scene, threw his hat into the ring and shouted to the wavering hosts to follow him in the highways of progress and to the political scene, threw his hat into the ring and shouted to the wavering hosts to follow him in the highways of progress and to the political scene, threw his hat into the ring and shouted to the wavering hosts to follow him in the highways of progress and to the political scene, threw his hat into the ring and shouted to the wavering hosts to follow him in the highways of pro who may be known as Smith, Smith, by

ENGINEER DENY MAGDALENA BAY SALE General Orozco's Envoy Says It

Brooklyn vesterday non-suited Professor C. A. Heberlein, Arrested by Mexicans, Released.

Jimenez, Mexico, April 10.-C. A. Hebera foreign corporation. The justice granted lein, the American arrested as a spy and rumor. day, after a court martial had acquitted government to gain a foothold on the Max-

Washington, April 10.-The State Departo secure the release of C. A. Heberlein, the American consulting engineer who has been held prisoner by the Mexican rebels in Yegarded as a traitor and treated as such Jiminez since April

denying reports said to have emanated from eral government may dispose of national he revolutionists that the Madero administration has bankrupted the republic and that there is a deficit of \$5,000,000 in the not sell or otherwise convey any land withtreasury. On the authority of the Minister of Finance, Ernesto Madero, the ambassador declares there is \$22,500,000 in reserve

Mexico City, April 10.-The Mexican ebels have modified their plan of campaign, according to a special dispatch reeived to-day by "El Diario" from Jimenez, and are retiring their forces from the south to Jimenez with the object of concentration at Chihuahua, where General Pascual Orozco, the rebel leader, proposes to establish a new base.

The presence of federals in considerable numbers in the vicinity of Escalon, fortyfive miles east of Jimenez, and rumors that General Trucy Aubert, commander of the

Rifles Arrive at Vera Cruz.

A thousand rifles and a large quantity of government to the American Ambassador, designed for use by American residents in the capital in an emergency, arrived to-day from Vera Cruz. They still were in the custom house to-night. The guns will be sold Americans at 40 pesos each, including 00 rounds of ammunition. Hundreds of ifles have been spoken for.

Seventy representative members of the American colony at the annual meeting of the organization known as the Society of he American Colony to-day took cognizance of published attacks on Ambassador States and elected the ambassador honrary president and passed a resolution in-

Rincon Antonio, division headquarters for the Tehuantepec Railroad and the abode a number of Americans, is menaced by large number of rebels, the major porthat certain statements he made in his special to "Et Diario" to-day. The scene of e unrest is in the vicinity of Juchitan. eat the Pacific coast, in the southern part and riot of the State of Oaxaca. The Rincon Anto-nic garrison is reported to consist of four-

El Paso, Tex., April 10.-The three Mexican railway employes who attempted to ton wrote: "Let the scope of this order by rushing it here on a stolen train from Chihuahua were captured to day, but the money was not discovered. The prisoners were taken back to Chihuahua. They denied knowledge of the money, but are believed to have secreted it yesterday when they abandoned their train at Salamayuca, thirty miles south of Juarez.

be not in any way misconstrued. Its sole purpose is to offer the litigants opportunity of a hearing and in no wise bears on the merits of the controversy."

The crear was served on Magistrate Medieved to have secreted it yesterday when they abandoned their train at Salamayuca, thirty miles south of Juarez. save 40,000 pesos of the company's funds be not in any way misconstrued. Its sole

Would Be Impossible.

Manuel J. Lujan, special envoy and comissioner to the United States from General Pascual Orozco, commander of the rev olutionary army in Mexico, added his denial yesterday to the Magdalena Bay He explained that any arrangement making it possible for the Japanes of the laws of the country and would no be tolerated by the people. Any officer of ment has brought renewed pressure to hear the government entering into an agreement by which a foreign nation might acquire ownership in any part of Mexico would be

"As in the United States," continued the Martinez, to-day made public a statement representative of the revolution, "the fedlands to private citizens or corporations, with this restriction, however, that it may in a certain specified distance from all seas, bays and other navigable waters. As to these, the government may make conces sions to private citizens for the purpose of promoting commercial enterprises not detrimental to proper coast defence, but never to a foreign government."

Speaking of the lease of fishing rights along the west coast of Mexico to the Japanese. Sefior Lujan stated that that was done under the jurisdiction which every nation claims over the waters adjoining its shores for a distance of three miles. The Chinese and Japanese had fished around the Magdalena Bay region for years, he said, drawn by the richness of the pearls in those waters. In all such contracts, he explained, there was a clause prohibiting clated the sale of Colon to the United federal troops, is approaching Jimenez the conveyance of the rights to any third have caused General Inez Salazar to vacate party without the consent of the govern-Parral, leaving only a rebel garrison of two should attempt to turn it over to a foreign should attempt to turn it over to a foreign government, Sefier Lujan asserted, his act would be in violation of the constitution and fundamental laws of Mexico, his grant ammunition consigned by the United States would be annulled, and the government would retake the property and punish as a criminal the one who committed the act

SEEK PRIEST'S ARREST

Belford Wrote About Silencing Socialists with Bullets.

Justice Stapleton, of the Supreme Court. yesterday issued an order directing Magistrate McGuire, who is sitting in the Gates avenue court, Brooklyn, to appear before Wilson in certain newspapers of the United him on Monday to show cause why a mandamus should not be issued ordering him to grant a warrant for the arrest of the lorsing his management of American af- Rev. John L. Belford, of the Catholic Church of the Nativity.

The action follows Magistrate McGuire's refusal on the advice of Assistant District Attorney Freshman to issue a warrant for Father Belford's arrest on the ground magazine, "The Mentor," concerning the socialists were the sort to incite murde

Father Pelford's article declared that the socialist should be silenced by a bullet if necessary

On the back of the order Justice Staple.

THEDAYINWASHINGTON PORTRAYS ROOSEVELT

Ex-President's Proposition as to ity. He quoted at some length from Colo-Courts Denounced as Subversive of the Principles of Human Justice.

Washington, April 10.-Theodore Roosethe counterpart of Pontius Pilate. The picture was drawn by Senator Jones, of Washington, who sketched as the groundwork the recent Detroit speech of the ex-President condemning the vetoes of the majority members of the Lorimer committee, favorable to the Hilinois Senator, as their constituencies. The Senator said:

What does former President Roosevelt say? He says in effect: "Senator Jones, you read the testimony; you have weighed the evidence; your judgment and conscience tell you to find that this seat was not secured by corruption, but the people who elected you believe otherwise, not upon the evidence they have read, but upon impressions secured the proper have a find to vote on the Lorimer case according to their conscience. He said he did not believe there could be found within his state one who is such a reactionary as to approve "the rule of judicial conduct practised by Pontius Pilate." He went on:

Must Disregard Law. vidence they have read, but upon impres-ons secured through biassed and warped ewspaper reports, and you therefore hould disregard your judgment, violate conscience and condema Mr. Lori-This is the latest rule for judicial action

This is the latest rule for judicial action suggested by this self-proclaimed leader of progress. Because we have not followed it we are not progressive, but reactionary. This was the rule of action followed of the progress of the progressive of the progressiv

Justice Thrown to Winds

Senator Jones prefaced his speech by saysingularly unpopular. The President had look around him, and soon discovered that ing that those who expected to hear the been told by his political advisers that there were officers in the War Department sensational would be disappointed, and that there was little or no probability that he who had been there almost "since the those expecting a discussion of the Presiwould get the delegation from Illinois, and memory of man runneth not to the con-dential campaign need not listen. He sa Without exaggeration, probably the he would not discuss politics. He recited is of the opinion, moreover, that Colonel longest term of service was that of an of- rapidly conditions which made the present Roosevelt by his speeches is making Taft ficer who had been thirty-seven years de- time prosperous, but said that with everythat the Illinois result will spur his sup, there was many a colonel who could not engaged in a saturnalia of political vitup-

ments among men, were advocated with some show of reason and prudence.

A new Richmond, however, has rushed upon the political field. The real, consistent faithful leader of radical political most edifying came to the attention of the Secretary by accident. Two civilians, unfought, whose courage, consistency and faithfulness we all admired, even if we did not accept the doctrines advocated, became were discussing the sad fate of an officer who may be known as Smith. Smith, by

ASHINGTON

So short that after a few months have passed the lovers of sensations will doubtless enjoy a revamping of the story just as much as if it had never been exploded.

CLARK CAN'T ESCAPE THE HOUN'.

Despite his unwillingness at first to adopt it, Speaker Champ Clark finds the "houn' dawg" song permanently annexed to his Presidential campaign. As the Speaker continues to corral the delegates his office becomes the receiving station for additional "houn' dawg" verses, plaster.

Senator Jones said he did not purpose to MEANS IGNORING THE LAW discuss the judicial recall, but would notice only the latest suggestion advanced for the guidance of those acting in a judicial capac-

nel Roosevelt's comment upon the Lorimer case in his speech of March 30 in Detroit, in which the ex-President charged that Senators Dillingham, Gamble and Jones were reactionaries because they mended that Lorimer be permitted to retain his seat. Senator Jones said:

Senator Jones argued that the constitu ents of the Senators named would want them to vote on the Lorimer case accord-

Must Disregard Law.

If Mr. Roosevelt made the suggestion seriously, it is shocking. If he made it ignorantly, it is pitiable. If he made it to secure votes, it is despicable.

You will note that this is not a suggestion that the judges should decide a case according to their judgment of the law and the evidence and then allow the people to pass upon it. It goes further than that, it suggests that the people shall make the decision, that the judge shall disregard the law and the evidence and try to ascertain what he thinks the people desire to be done in the case and then act in accordance with what he believes is their judgment. This proposition is so extreme, so shocking ro contrary to all principles of enlightened integrated integrated and integrated in the crucible of time for the protection of life, liberty and property that I cannot conceive of the state of mind or the purpose that prompted is utterance. or the purpose that prompted its utterance leave this mystery for the people them

public sentiment is.

few weeks ago why it was that attorneys Federal Grand Jury Could Not Find would not allow Colonel Roosevelt to act as juror. He added: "I understand now." Senator Poindexter, taking up his colleague's comparison of Roosevelt to Pontius Pilate, asked Senator Jones if he meant to draw a parallel between Senator Lorimer nd Jesus Christ. Mr. Jones dld not reply Senator Owen made a speech in reply

to Senator Jones, which was devoted mainly to a denunciation of the mob which demanded the crucifixion of Christ and the weakness of Pontius Pilate, who was represented as an appointee of the Roman pat-ronage system and a fit subject for "the recall."

SPEEDER FLIES TO COURT

Beatty Pays Fine and Asks Judge to Take Aerial "Joy Ride."

Hempstead, Long Island, April 10,leorge W. Beatty, an aviator, who was arexted not long ago for automobile speeding, flew from his hangar at Nassau Boulevard to the courtroom at Mincola to-day. There limit and paid a fine of \$10, remarking that

even were there no other obstacles in the way, or is there any evidence that any Japanese company is anxious to acquire the land. In so far as it will clear up the situation and remove an occasion for sensational stories, the Lodge resolution will do good, although the memory of the public is straightful to pinck the fruit of victoria, here songet the first tory to his own bosom. Haxing worked the first tory to his own bosom. Haxing worked the first tory to his own bosom. Haxing worked the first tory to his own bosom. Haxing worked the first tory to his own bosom. Haxing worked the first tory to his own bosom. Haxing worked the first tory to his own bosom. Haxing worked the first tory to his own bosom. Haxing worked the first tory to his own bosom. Haxing worked to hear tory to his own bosom. Haxing here we have to victoria, and the first tory to

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FIGHTER BADLY INJURED May Have Fractured Skull After

Bout with Chicago Pugilist. John Goldberg was removed un last night from the Sharkey Atheltic Club to Flower Hospital, following a four-round

preliminary bout in which Goldberg wa

opposed to a youth who recently arrived here from Chicago. the fourth round, when the Chicago fighter landed several blows on Goldberg's face. Goldberg dropped to his knees and th referee, seeing he was badly dazed, stoppe the fight. He went to his dressing roo and remained there for the cest of th Dr. Barrett, of Flower Hospital, examine him and said he thought he was suffering from either a fractured skull or a clot blood on his brain. garded as serious. He lives at No. 525

STEEL INDICTMENTS FAIL

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Sufficient Evidence.

message received yesterday from Washington says the officials of the Department of Justice admitted that the Federal Grand Jury of this district which investigated the destruction of the "Stee and Wire Pool" books and papers desire by the government in its Sherman lawsui against the United States Steel Corporation pending at Trenton, N. J., had failed to find sufficient evidence to warrant indict-

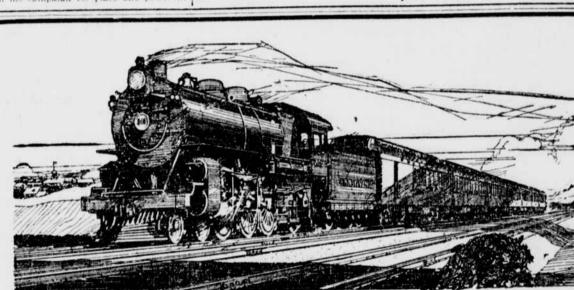
It was learned that the grand jury that investigated the destruction of the docu-ments used in the "Wire Pool" cases in this district was discharged more than month ago and that the federal officials here had nothing to do with the inquir which was conducted by Assistant United States Attorney General Colton

BODY IN PROSPECT PARK LAKE

A party of young men and women horsback riders in Prospect Park, Brooklyn late yesterday afternoon found the body of a well dressed young man in the lake at

a point called "the Ford." The police of the park station were in formed, and Patrolman Ronhon went to the lake and had the body removed to the morgue. It was that of a man apparently twenty-three years old, and wadressed in a black suit, black shoes, silk socks and silk underwear.

The only thing found in the pockets was The Coroner thinks the body was in the lake at least two weeks.



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